

# Autumn's Chill Puts "Pep" in Common Fishes; Yellow Perch, Sunfish, Crappie and Rock Bass Fight Hard on Fly

Assembly Composed of Anglers From All Corners of Local Fishing World.

SEA GULLS HOVER ABOUT Frolicsome Weakfish Jerks Rod From Hands of Fisherman; Blues Bite.

By W. L. HALL.

We arrived late at the buoy and were forced to drop anchor among the masts of the pleasure boats. A boat at the buoy, with plenty of excitement and no end of language, you rub sides with all manner of boats and skippers and crews.

When the word goes forth that the weakfish are at the buoy the fleet assembles from all four corners of our little fishing world. Some days there are a couple of hundred boats anchored there.

They haul from Sheepshead Bay, Bergen Beach, Flatlands, Canarsie, Goose Creek, the Raritan and Broad in channel. In addition to the regular fishing craft there are numerous rowboats. Some of the larger boats have no side anchors and the rowboat seldom has an anchor that will hold in a strong tide and a choppy sea.

This leads to confusion and harsh words. Anchor ropes are swinging across each other and boats out of control drift over the lines. A boat attempts to come in from below, and then all tongues are unbridled and the repartee is rich and warm.

"Get out of there."

"Do you think you're sailing in a finger bowl?"

"Where'd you learn to sail a boat?" The victim will sarcastically ask his tormentors if they own the ocean, and hint that he can lick all hands if they will come aboard one at a time. Words are bandied back and forth that would start a small riot ashore.

But nothing happens, and presently the skipper you just threatened with violence is catching your side line and making it fast, swamping fish news with your own while it may be the soothing influence of the misty ocean that calms these hostile spirits, or perhaps a mental vision of Old Neptune himself riding the waves and striking a salty finger at the puny wranglers.

Gallery of Sea Gulls.

There is so much to catch the eye and ear that one is tempted to be busy on land until a big fish hits you with a smash that carries away part of your rig or perhaps jerks the rod from your hand.

The tern or small seagulls hover over the stern of your boat, often near enough to touch with a long rod, picking bits of chum off the water and uttering harsh cries if calling for more shrimp or chatting with the mate.

Several times I saw them drop a shrimp and catch it before it reached the water. So often did this occur that I began to think they were either playing a game or kidding the audience.

And there is the social side of the buoy. You meet and gossip with old friends and say, "Hello, you," to the man in the red sweater who anchors alongside of you and fishes in your chum, but carries only enough shrimp or worms to bait his hook. When taken to task for this reprehensible practice, he is as fast as a cat on his feet, and then, in case so naively that you actually become friendly with him.

With so many lines out and so few feet apart, there are tangles and mix-ups aplenty, and now and then a heated discussion arises as to who has hooked the fish, each man thinking he has a strike, as the fish hits his line and becomes entangled in the net. One has been known to strike a fish and then, instead of a frolicsome weakfish that never stopped until he had taken a couple of turns around the anchor rope of a boat 200 feet below.

We hooked fifteen fish when the man we had threatened to lick half an hour before called our attention to a flock of busy seagulls off toward Rockaway. Who can resist the lure of the blues if there is a squid in the locker?

First to Bluefish.

The Bonito with Gubring at the wheel was poking her white nose through the rollers and a couple of wooden sleds were trailing a hundred feet or more behind like the tail of a kite.

Charlie and Mac were each fast to blue at the same time. One turned a handspike over the other line and was lost; Mac's fish was hoisted.

Then Schroeder caught a fish and Eddison took his place. Those up-State lads save travel with a rabbit's foot in their pockets. Walt's squid was barely out the length of the line when an eight pounder came in. Once the fish was rising in, being all kinds of fancy stunts to free himself, but without avail.

I saw a big blue jump a foot or more clear of the water in a dash for a bunker, his scales glistening in the sun and his red gills showing like a smear of fresh blood. The fun ended with the three fish; not another strike.

For the weakfish we chummed with shrimp and used sandworms for bait on a small squid, adding an eighth to a half ounce of lead. Once the fish was in the sun and his red gills showing like a smear of fresh blood. The fun ended with the three fish; not another strike.

The piece de resistance to a perfect day was the broiled bluefish served at the bungalow by Chef Gubring.

## BIRDS OF PREY SEEK ALBINO TROUT

Reason Why Fish in Wild State Is Seldom Found.

In the experience of the New York State fish hatcheries, one brook trout in about every 50,000 hatched is an albino. If these albinos are picked out of the school and carefully reared they will breed true.

At the Caledonia hatchery there are a number of large albino lake trout, which are so old that they are now blind. Adult albino trout in a wild state are seldom, if ever, encountered, one reason being that on account of their conspicuousness they are the first to be destroyed by kingfishers and other birds of prey.

Spanish-American Bird Treaties.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—Progress is being made on the attempt to negotiate treaties with the Spanish-American republics for the protection of migratory birds. The matter has been referred to the Department of Agriculture that appropriate conventions may be drafted. The State Department has promised to act as soon as these drafts are received.

Woodcock Opening in New Jersey.

THRENTON, N. J., Oct. 4.—The woodcock season opens in New Jersey on October 10.

## D. Cini and Forty-two Pound Channel Bass.



THE "RED WARRIOR OF THE DEEP" WAS CAUGHT FROM THE OCEAN PIER AT SEA ISLE CITY, N. J. ITS LENGTH WAS 4 FEET, 1 INCH, GIRTH 2 FEET, 2 INCHES.

## HUNTERS, SEE WHAT YOU AIM AT FIRST!

No Need for Useless Waste of Human Life When Seeking Game.

Every year the hunting season brings with it its spoils in the form of human sacrifices. For the benefit of gunners who are going after game this fall the following list of don'ts is given.

Don't take any chances. The function of a shotgun is to scatter shot, but be very careful where you scatter it.

Don't blaze away in haste and don't get excited. Many a shooter has filled his favorite dog full of lead just because he was overzealous.

Don't point a gun at any person in jest. It is always the gun "we didn't know was loaded" that goes off and does the damage. The only time to point a gun is when you intend to kill.

Don't take every rustle of a bush or a cough to be a sure indication of game. Remember sometimes an inquisitive prairie dog has a penchant for being in strange places.

Don't carry a loaded gun through the street or in cars, trains, automobiles or any other kind of vehicle, or leave it around farmhouses to have some child pick up a heavy charge is used.

Don't get excited and shoot without making sure your object is game. Don't shoot until you see the rabbit, or whatever it may be, and then be sure that he is clear of both man and dog.

Don't drag a gun under a fence with the muzzle pointed toward you.

Don't climb over a fence with your gun over your shoulder. Put it through the fence and on the ground, business and before.

Don't hunt with any one that you know to be careless. A quarter of powder behind one and one-eighth ounces of shot is inviting "sure death."

Don't load your gun until you are actually ready for business. At all other times it should be empty. Keep your finger off the trigger until you are looking along the barrel at your game.

Don't use a cheap gun, as it is apt to explode when a heavy charge is used.

Don't borrow a dog or gun or loan either.

Don't rest on the muzzle of your gun. It is not only unsportsmanlike, but sometimes very costly.

Don't "hog" all the game. Leave some for the next fellow.

Don't rest the muzzle of your gun on the ground. A gun muzzle with dirt or mud is a very dangerous proposition.

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## BRINK OF AUTUMN MAKES PERCH GAMEY

Common Fishes That Take the Fly Create New and Profound Friendships.

ANGELERS SHOWER PRAISE Sunfish, Crappie and Rock Bass Not Merely Playthings of Boys' Lined Line.

By ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN.

When the list of fly fishing deals are catalogued and put away for reference it may be that it will not be the common fish which take the fly (sometimes more readily than the trout) will be the last on the list.

Some will not put them on the fly taking list at all, content with numbering only the various trout and charrs as the high members and quite apart from the rest of the fly fishing brood as regards particular gameness.

The fact remains, however, the common fish take the artificial fly and generally put up just as good a fight as the average trout or charr. The average trout and charr may be lousy especially if taken from dead water.

The average sunfish and perch fight with might and main at the end of the line. It is entirely in the viewpoint. As long as trout obtain men exhaust themselves in telling of trout fishing. But when the fly fishing dulleth then in the common fishes of our lakes and waters become more important.

Common Fishes Gamers.

To the average man the yellow perch, the sunfish, the crappie, the rock bass, &c., are but playthings for the boys' lined line.

About the time a person has caught a large yellow perch or two pounds at a creek mouth on a small mudgie fly or a pumpkin seed sunfish on a dry fly he suddenly establishes a new and profound friendship with the so-called common brood.

The fact that they are gamey and take the fly quite readily place them very high indeed in our estimation. Let us, let us be fair, remember, instead of the great and noble trout, the yellow perch, the sunfish, the crappie, the rock bass, &c., are but playthings for the boys' lined line.

Prize Frogs Anglers.

Fred Mathe wrote enthusiastically many years ago about the yellow perch. It was in his eyes, a fish fit for the highest. He knew how readily the perch took the fly. He set down in his opinion in black and white that in a complete list of the great and noble trout, the yellow perch, the sunfish, the crappie, the rock bass, &c., are but playthings for the boys' lined line.

John Harrison Keene wrote in a letter that he once left a stream full of trout purposely to spend a day on a small brook fly fishing for half pound perch. Taken all in all the trout were not as good as the perch from our leading angling writers.

The waters of New York, and particularly of northern New York, are rich in the gamey yellow perch. The perch in New York State reach the maximum in weight, length and gameness. In New York waters the yellow perch is second only to the trout and charr as a subject for the fly fisherman.

Answers to Fly Now.

As summer wears herself away in hot days and fatter of goldenrod along the banks of the great and noble trout, the yellow perch, the sunfish, the crappie, the rock bass, &c., are but playthings for the boys' lined line.

Howard Kain, who has fished from Okeechobee to the Gulf of Mexico, says that it is hardly worth while to fish the beach in the day time; the best time being in from sundown until 11 o'clock or early morning.

"Later, in October," he writes, "when there is a cloudy day they may be taken in the surf. Night fishing, however, has been the best. The fish will not come over the bar until midnight, and the best proof is this. A small boat goes out almost every day from the pier at Asbury Park and fishes just outside the bar and the fishermen always brings in a nice mess of weakfish and croakers, while those who fish from the pier get nothing but the flounders until 11 o'clock or early morning.

Weak Hooked in Mouth and Back.

The largest weakfish taken from the Ocean City Club pier at Ocean City, N. J., was caught by J. B. Gold and weighed 14 pounds. The fish was hooked in the mouth and back.

Trout in High Temperatures.

G. C. Embury, professor of agriculture of Cornell University, has found that trout thrive in water temperatures between 75 and 81 degrees. Prof. Embury says: "One of the most common mistakes made by fish culturists is the assertion that trout thrive in water temperatures between 75 and 81 degrees."

Barnard Week Lakes Porgies.

Sixteen miles off Barnard, N. J., is a creek known to the Barnard fishermen. This creek is a thriving place for schools of porgies, and during the past week fish weighing 3 and 4 pounds each have been taken.

New Title for Federal Inspectors.

Federal inspectors are now United States game wardens.

Old Man Peck and Peck's Bad Boy.

According to Frank H. Stewart of the Ocean City Fishing Club, who has made a study of the Colonial History of New Jersey, old man Peck owned the entire beach known as Ocean City. The place was called in Revolutionary days Peck's Beach.

## Doings of Local Anglers With Rod, Reel and Line

THE SUN will be glad to receive from anglers photographs of their catch for reproduction on the Sunday Rod and Gun page.

Miss Cooper Seils.

Miss Ada Cooper's homestead at De Bruce, N. Y., conducted for many years as a hotel for fishermen and known to all trout anglers of New York, has passed into the hands of Lewis Parsons, and arrangements have been made to improve the homestead, which will be known as De Bruce Inn. For the trout season of 1920 twenty new baths will be installed.

Charles E. Beatty writes that "many good catches of trout were taken out of the Willowemoc during August."

Weakfish and Lafayette in Jamaica.

Jamaica Bay, says Capt. Julius Tallent, is alive with large lakefishes, crabs, small sea bass and flounders. Weakfish are biting also.

Back to the Bay. At times in the Betty B. from Kline's, Bergen Beach, caught 22 weakfish, 1 fluke and 31 lakefishes. The high catches included George Ahlers, William B. Larrabee and G. Ash.

The Whiteaway, Capt. John Ebel, returned with 19 weakfish and 70 lakefishes. The top catches consisted of George Rosewood, G. Meyer and Albert Ackerman.

John Seger of Asbury Park reports that he has been fishing in the north point of Barnegat.

The Return to Sheepshead Bay.

A. J. Moutrey of 1035 Prospect place, Brooklyn, checked off the catch of anglers at Sheepshead Bay last Sunday.

"The Elmer, Velocity, M. J. R. III, Lundy and the Giralda," he writes, "were loaded with fish, being carried in by the tugboat, and the fish were blackfish. The Evelyn brought in the first cod of the season, some sea bass and porgies."

Lafayette in Jamaica Bay.

Joseph Rindskopf of 954 Tiffany street, The Bronx, writing of a day on the Carrie from Canarsie, says that the eight anglers on board took half a dozen small yellow perch, bass and sixty two small crabs.

"Angling for lakefishes," Mr. Rindskopf writes, "with a steel rod weighing four ounces in sport. I had to stop reeling in order to save my tackle. In fact one of the men broke his rod while trying to bring in a porgie. Lafayette made a very good catch, and we were eagerly taken by my neighbors."

Dr. J. Isaacs, fishing with the Oppy Fishing Club at the oil wreck off Rockaway Inlet, brought up three blackfish at a clip, the catch weighing about five pounds.

John Brown of 302 West Forty-second street, who has been trying for weeks to catch a large bass, has at last succeeded. He caught a large bass, which he weighed 10 pounds, and he was very happy.

Old New Yorker Writes of Bass.

"Pop" writes that he recalls the time when he was a boy and used to go down to the beach and fish for bass. He caught a large bass, which he weighed 10 pounds, and he was very happy.

Anglers Haul Bananas Ashore.

On board the Bijou at the Lightship last Sunday, ling and whiting were taken. The catch was about 100 pounds, and the anglers were very happy.

Charles Wilder of 138 Wyckoff avenue, Brooklyn, says that he caught a large bass, which he weighed 10 pounds, and he was very happy.

At the Lightship on Tuesday, anglers in the Linta caught hake, whiting, ling and cunners.

Tomocods are biting well in the Hudson at Riverdale, according to Fred Aldrich. The catch was about 100 pounds, and the anglers were very happy.

Surf Fishing in October.

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## WARDENS RAISED IN PAY IN 11 STATES

Utah Abolishes Distinction Between Resident and Non-Resident Hunters.

FIRST TO ADOPT PLAN Legislation Advocated for Many Years by Prominent Sportsmen.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—One of the important features of game legislation in 1919, says George A. Lawler and Frank L. Earnshaw of the Biological Survey in their review of the work of forty-one legislatures which made more or less extensive changes in the game laws, was the effort to maintain efficient organizations for the enforcement of the laws.

A general effort was made to keep pace with the increased cost of living, which necessitated the payment of a living wage for warden work and competition for salaries and wages paid by private concerns.

No less than eleven States—Connecticut, Idaho, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Vermont and Wyoming—authorized increases in compensation for State wardens or deputies.

In Indiana and Ohio State game officials were authorized to fix the compensation of all their employees, and in New Jersey the salaries of certain employees of the board of fish and game commissioners are required to be fixed in accordance with schedules furnished by the Civil Service Commission.

Idaho, in keeping with the movement in many States, created nine departments of physical education, and in New Jersey the salaries of certain employees of the board of fish and game commissioners are required to be fixed in accordance with schedules furnished by the Civil Service Commission.

In Virginia a \$100,000 bond was required for the 1915 act requiring \$3 licensees of residents hunting outside their counties of residence. The \$1 resident license, with an exemption for landowners, tenants and members of their families hunting on their own lands, has proved popular throughout the country. It is not burdensome on the individual hunter, and it insures financial support for adequate warden service, restocking and other lines of legitimate game conservation.

When Virginia made deep inroads into the game and fish protection fund maintained by receipts from the sale of hunting licenses by providing that 20 per cent of the fund should be expended in restocking streams with fishes, and 10 per cent set aside for bounties on certain animals and birds. These diversions, together with the cost of issuing licenses, have been a heavy burden on the State, and it is now proposed to reduce the amount available for game protection to about 50 per cent of the receipts from the sale of hunting licenses.

South Carolina made the resident hunting license law applicable throughout the State.

Texas increased the fee for resident hunting licenses from \$1.75 to \$2, and repealed the provision permitting hunting without a license in counties adjoining the county of residence.

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Department of Physical Education in Cabinet Essential, Says Sportsman.

IDEA OF J. E. SULLIVAN

War Demonstrated America Lacking; Favored by Physical Research Society.

By PETER F. CARNEY.

We may be just a wee bit ahead of the times when we shout from house tops that in the course of a few more years there will be a director of physical education in the Cabinet of the President of the United States.

There has been need for such a Cabinet officer for years. The late unpleasantness with the Huns showed where this country was lacking.

This idea of a national department of physical education is not a new one. We heard James E. Sullivan talk about it ten years ago. It was one of the things that Sullivan hoped to put over—and he had lived up to his word. He was a department on that there would be such a department on the United States payrolls to-day.

A department of physical training is just as necessary as a Department of Agriculture, Labor, Mines, &c. Red blooded boys and girls cannot be developed at pink teas. They must be developed in the gymnasium. The body must be developed at the same time as the brain.

All children should receive the proper physical education to fit them for the work that is in front of them, and physical education should be national, hence a national department.

The work of the national department of physical education would be a great measure for the schools and colleges but there is no reason whatever that it shouldn't—and would be—followed by clubs and individuals. The national director should be responsible for the building up of our citizenry—for the better we are equipped to fight our way through life the happier will be our homes and families.

Outdoor sports will take care of themselves in the long run because more people are taking to them all the time. With a national department of physical education it would be much easier and better. It is the sport—like trapshooting and golf—that has no bleacher that is gaining so much these days.

At a recent meeting of the Physical Research Society Dr. T. A. Storey of the College of the City of New York and State Inspector of Physical Training had the honor to go to the White House and see the President of the United States to take the same action as did the Physical Research Society and keep the matter before Congress.

A Maine Tribute.

Quaint Old Bow! Loveliest village, midst the hills! Where forest and fields border streams and hills!

Where Nature's God unfolds his changeless youth, Where Nature's God unfolds his changeless youth!

We Hail Thee!

"The" many miles we wandered here, From the mountains to the sea, True Liberty is here in a great store— We Hail Thee!

A little town, 'midst forests tall, A little town, 'midst forests tall, In only just a Maine town— In only just a Maine town!

Polate's king, of Inca birth, Held in the womb of Mother Earth, Till voyagers brought it to our shores, And filled it with our life and stir— We Hail Thee!

Vast herds of fishes, birds and game Find here their solitary home, The forest, the field, the stream, and the sea, And here a glorious outburst— We Hail Thee!

The lovely moon goes smiling round, Secure he stands on solid ground, And here a glorious outburst— We Hail Thee!

Our sunset skies, and days of rest, Make life's worst fits of gloom rest; Here beauty and strength and life are found— We Hail Thee!

"Then drop your toil, my weary friend, Let heart and hand and brain be free; Take rest and gain an hour's rest— And here a glorious outburst— We Hail Thee!

Ontario Yields 14 Lb. Pike.

CHATHAM, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Joseph Horn, angler in Lake Ontario, caught a pike 33 inches long and weighing 14 pounds.

Largest Private Game Preserve.

Robert J. Caldwell of New York is about to establish the greatest private game preserve in the world. Several thousand acres of cutover forest land in the Adirondacks are to be established as a game preserve.

Pyramid Is Certainly Fine and Works Such Wonders So Quickly.

Pyramid is certainly fine and works such wonders so quickly. It is the privacy of your home, 60 cents a box at all dr